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Little Mary surrounded by Forest Rangers

Frats Found Guilty

Steve Young

Two St. Leo fraternities were found guilty of charges brought against them in campus court this week. Sigma Lambda was charged with a violation of the St. Leo drinking policy and Kappa Theta with theft.

Sigma Lambda had an induction party for their pledges on February 15 in the Duncan Lounge. Beer and other alcoholic beverages were served at the party without proper authorization. Campus policy states that liquor is not to be served on campus except at a cash bar. The offense was compounded when the loungefloor was left "a mess" by the fraternity and $15 worth of plants were stolen from the complex on the same night.

The court found Lambda president John Costentino and pledgemaster Frank Lorenzo guilty of violation of the school's alcohol policy and gave them both oral warnings. The court also found the entire fraternity guilty of the same charge and put them on probation for the rest of the semester. The frat will be unable to sponsor any activity at

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Faculty Members Dismissed

Dawn Marano

According to the new contract, two year faculty members must be notified by March 1 if they will be put under the Just Cause Provision of the contract or dismissed. This clause prevents against the dismissal of a faculty member except for the violation of a specific code stated in the contract.

On March 1, 1978, two faculty members received a one sentence xeroxed statement informing them of their dismissal.

Thomas Joseph of the Social Science department was informed by his division chairman that his dismissal was based on the avoidance of having to put him under this clause. Part of Joseph's agreement with the administration was the completion of his doctoral discertation which he has not done at this time. Once under the Just Clause Provision he would not be able to dismissed for this reason. Mr. Joseph was given the option to reapply by June 2 at which time he would be rehired for a probational year. He is not certain as to what his plans will be at this time.

Mr. Coehlo was the second faculty member to receive this same nonspecific dismissal statement. Coehlo is a second year instructor in the business department. Any reason for his dismissal at this time would be speculative.

Mr. Tedrowe, chairman of the business department, also experienced some contract and employment difficulties recently. On February 17 Mr. Tedrowe received a letter at his home informing him that his resignation had been accepted and that his replacement was being sought. The idea that he had resigned came from several discussions he had had with Dr. Gould pertaining to the business department and dissatisfactions in general. The faculty department chairmans are under secret contract which if revealed they take the risk of losing their job. Apparently, under this present constitution the department chairmans are virtually unprotected and do not have the option of returning to the position of a regular faculty member. Mr. Tedrowe confronted Dr. Gould about this letter he had received and informed Dr. Gould that he had not resigned. No formal response has come from Dr. Gould since this confrontation.

Who's Who

Twelve students from Saint Leo College were recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges for 1977-78. Of the twelve, eleven were seniors and one a junior. The seniors named were:

Joan M. Bedore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bedore of Largo, Florida. She is a senior with concentrations in physical education, English and speech and has been a member of the women's intercollegiate basketball and volleyball teams for two years; was sports editor - for the college newspaper The Monarch last year; and is a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society.

M. Althea Crick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beresford Crick of St. John's, Antigua, West Indies. Althea is a senior with concentrations in accounting and management and is a member of the folk group, The Abbey Singers; is treasurer and secretary in the Gamma Alpha Honor Society, and resident assistant in Marion Residence Hall.

James A. Daly III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Daly Jr., of Savannah, Ga. He is a senior with a concentration in the pre-professional program and is president this year of Gamma Alpha Honor Society; past president of the Sailing & Outing Club; a member of the College Union Board; Student Senate; Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity; was a reporter for the student newspaper The Monarch; and is a member of the Science Club.

Sterling P. Eaves, daughter of Mrs. Elinor Eaves and the late S.P. Eaves of Atlanta. She is a senior with a concentration in accounting and is vice president of the Gamma Alpha Honor Society; vice president of the College Union Board; is a member of the Oratorio Chorus and the ballet company. Sterling was named to Who's Who in 1976-77 also.

Robin L. Ferro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ferro of

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

BUDGET EXPLAINED

Recently it has been brought before the College Union Board that there has been much talk around campus concerning the College Union Board and it's activities. Most of this talk seems to pertain to the College Union Board film committee. We, the College Union Board, recognize the students' right to question our activities and feel we owe the students of St. Leo College an explanation of how our funds are spent. Therefore, we are submitting this article in hopes of clearing up many of the questions that you, the student body, may have.

First of all, it may be necessary to begin by explaining where the $50.00 activity fee of each student goes to. The Student Government Association receives $10.00. Another $20.00 goes toward the yearbook, football, and theatre. The remaining $20.00 goes to the College Union Board for a total of $17,500.00 per year.

The purpose of the College Union Board is to provide entertainment on campus for the students of St. Leo College. In order to do this, the College Union Board has five different, separate committees. These are concert, lecture, travel, special events, and film. Each of these committes is responsible for promoting entertainment in their particular areas. Each of these committees is awarded a certain budget at the beginning of the academic year from which to work.

Since the College Union Board film committee has been under much questioning lately from several students, the remainder of this article, hopefully, will help to answer the questions being made.

The film committee this school year began with a budget of $2800.00. By the end of this school year, if everything goes as planned, this entire amount will have been spent on providing over 25 films for the studetnts of St. Leo College. From this amount, approximately $200.00 will have been used towards shipping and handling ($6.00 per movie), duplicating costs, and advertising costs. The remainder of the budget will have been spent on the rental of the films, which is approximately $275.00 a piece. Through the dilegence of the film committee chairman, Ed Arens, and staff, an overall savings of $1500.00 has been obtained. This has been done by way of signing discount contracts with the different movie rental companies.

The question of why 50 cents is charged for some movies has been raised many times. Briefly, the 50 cent per student charged at 14 of the movies is used to defer costs. It costs the film committee, on the average 80 cents for each student who attends a movie. By charging 50 cents per student the film committes has been able to stretch its budget to provide more films. (The College Union Board pays for the remainder of the costs.) By charging 50 cents per student for these 14 movies, the film committee has been able to schedule eight additional quality films. An exception to this is "Rocky" which will be shown on March 21st. All proceeds from "Rocky" will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

These films are all of high quality and have been selected by you, the students. At the beginning of the school year, film committee members went door to door asking which movies each individual student would like to see. From this information, the most popular movies were determined and booked far in advance for the school year. Because of this, these movies were booked ahead of the television schedules. This is why a few of the movies the film committee shows have appeared on television.

In closing, the College Union Board would like it to be known that they are open to suggestions at any time. Our office is located in the Old Gymnasium Complex near the theatre. If you think you may be of some help, feel free to let us know. Remember, we're here to serve you.

COLLEGE UNION BOARD LISTS FUNCTIONS

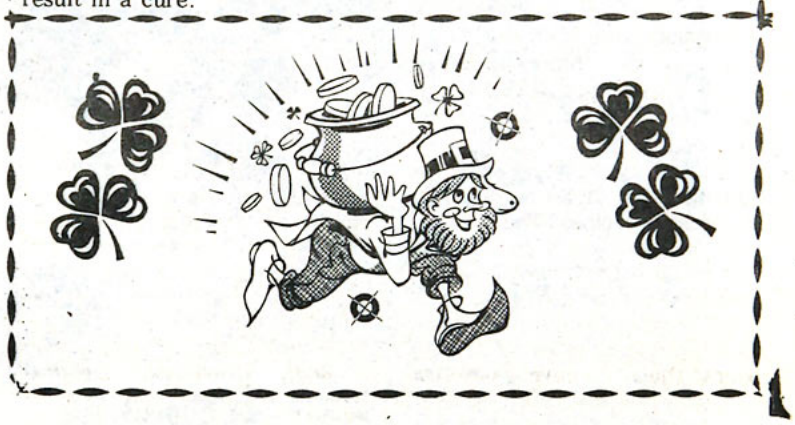
There are many diseases that cannot be cured or even prevented. One of these is Muscular Dystrophy. Muscular Dystrophy ruthlessly cripples many young people, disfiguring their bodies and always incapacitating the victim. The sad part about M.D. is that it is contracted only by the very young; thus crushing any dreams for a normal life.

M·D·

Muscular Dystrophy must be stopped, for too long it has needlessly crippled our youth. Medical research has accomplished other outstanding scientific advances, (polio, for one, is almost nonexistent), but under the present economic system, the badly needed funds are not available for further research that will, eventually, result in a cure.

We at St. Leo College intend to join the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. The College Union Board is coordinating the "1978 Second Annual Spring Festival for Muscular Dystrophy." This will be a campus wide effort to raise funds for the much needed research for the fight against M.D. The Spring Festival has been designed to offer, a variety of entertainment, activities, movies, and exhibitions for the purpose of charity. All proceeds gathered from these events will be contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The College Union Board is putting a lot of time and effort into the Spring Festival, but only you can make it a success. Please come out, have a good time, and give all you can for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.



POOL TOURNAMENT

The first Annual Pocket Billiards Tournament, sponsored by the College Union Board, has been schedulaled for Saturday, March 11 with the final round being played on Tuesday, March 21st. A $25.00 cash prize for the winner and a $15.00 second prize will be raised by the $1.00 entrance fee. Any revenues over cost will be applied to purchasing pool cues and other billiard paraphanalia for the cage. The competitors will play regulation 8-ball, best of three games.

Each dorm will be limited to 12 persons on a first sign-up in Hazel Whitman's office basis. Faculty and day students are encouraged to participate and will compete at the Cage. The top two players from each dorm will participate in the March 21st final play-off. Registration will begin 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 7 and will end Friday, March 10 at 3:00 p.m.

ST· LEO COLLEGE SECURED BY COMMITTEE

A committee known as "The Commission for the Future of Saint Leo College" was authorized to be established by president Thomas B. Southard at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees on February 25, 1978. The Commission is charged with developing a ten-year plan for Saint Leo College and will have representation from all constituencies of the College including administrators, faculty, trustees, students, staff, alumni, parents and leaders of the business community.

The ten-year plan for Saint Leo will be the first of its kind at the college and shall involve such things as the future size of the college; profile of the student boyd; curriculum review; graduate and para professional programs; residential living; campus expansion; and construction of new buildings. This report will be a prelude for a self-study which has to be made by the college for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as a preparation for its reaccreditation in 1981.

President Southard was further authorized to draw on all needed professional assistance in the development of this total program. The findings of this Commission are to be made available to the Board of Trustees no later than its annual meeting in 1979.

SPRING FESTIVAL SCHEDULED

SAINT LEO
COLLEGE UNION BOARD
- Presents -

The Second Annual Spring Festival
March 21, 1978
for
MUSCULAR DISTROPHY
Schedule of Events

March 21, 1978	Place	Time
Locomtion Circus	Lakeside	
McDonald Center		12:00 p.m.
Booths Open	Mall	12:00 p.m.
Locomotion Workshop - Specified Later		1:30 p.m.
Kiefer's Ski Show	Lakeside	3:00 p.m.
Chicken Bar-B-Que	Boathouse	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Movie - "ROCKY"	Cage	2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
POINDEXTERS (band)	Mall	8:00 p.m.
Awards, Credits and Raffle	Mall	10:30 p.m.

In order to give a better idea of what will be happening during the Spring Festival, here is a description of each act and event in order of appearance.

FUND RAISING BOOTHS Amusement booths will be opened for the purpose of raising funds for Muscular Distrophy. Each campus organization is asked to give their time and effort to build one of these booths with a given function; "Throw a pin at a balloon," or a "Dunk a Clown in the Water," type thing. All proceeds will be donated to the Muscular Distrophy Foundation.

LOCOMOTION CIRCUS This nationally famous trio performs many acrobatic antics for real spectator entertainment. The Locmotion circus will also offer workshops in acrobatics, juggling, etc.

KIEFER'S SKI SHOW At Lakeside you will be able to watch the complicated art of water skiing. Al Kiefer and associates will present a fabulous show for your enjoyment.

CHICKEN BAR-B-WUE Real deep South Bar-B-Qued chicken will be served by the cafeteria staff of the boathouse.

"ROCKY" Award winning film. "Rocky" will be shown twice in the Cage. The story of a boxer who became an over-night success, "Rocky" charms everyone who sees the film. All proceeds will be contributed to the Muscular Distrophy Foundation.

THE POINDEXTERS BAND An energetic group of fine musicians: The Poindexters. The Poindexters will perform their unique style of knee slappin', foot stompin' music to ice the cake of the Spring Festival event.

RAFFLE AND CREDITS A raffle has been put underway. Lucky winnes will be presented with wonderful prizes and gift certifictes. All proceeds will be contributed to the Muscular Distrophy Foundation.

TALENT SHOW

The College Union Board will host a Talent Show on Monday, March 20th. Students and faculty are encouraged to compete for the $50.00 first prize. (2nd - $25.00, 3rd - $15.00, 4th - $10.00) Comedian Tom Parks will be the master of ceremonies and will assist the five faculty judges in determining the winners. Registration deadline is March 10th and sign-ups will be accepted in Hazel Whitman's office. The College Union Board reserves the right to request an audition if more than 7 seperate acts register before the deadline.

Plans call for allowing 20 minutes for each act and the event will be held at the Cage. (See posters for more details.) Any sound or light requirements must be made in writing at the time of registration.

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Letter to the Editor

For the past 5½ months the yearbook staff and myself have been trying to put together the 1977-78 Golden Ledgend. Unfortunately, we are behind in our efforts simply because we have not had enough support from the student body. We have made numerous appeals to the student body for help and still have not been able to receive any. I realize now that the apathy that exists is no longer myth but truth, and in fact sickens me.

I had hoped that this year the students would have taken more pride in putting together a yearbook after they expressed such disatisfaction with the efforts in the past. But, at this point I see we have more talkers than doers who only complain rather than extend themselves to make changes.

Here I would like to make a final plea to anyone who may have the time to help out. We do need and welcome anyone who has the will to sacrifice a little of their party time.

Sincerely yours,
Donna E. Eccleston
Advisor to the Yearbook

Dear Ms Marano,

At a recent SGA meeting it was motioned that $1,000 be donated to the senior class. The motion was carried and this large amount of dollars was handed to a class which is distinguishable from the rest of the student body only by the number of credit hours. They have sponsored few if any fund raising projects of their own. I am curious to know where this money is going? Also, I feel this was a serious mistake and I would like to assist in seeing that it is not repeated.

Seriously Concerned
Name withheld

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the bravery of those who are running for offices in next year's student administrative positions. They are entering a lions den of problems. A few are high-lighted below.

Case, The College Union Board (CUB). A relatively new organization, the CUB has been plagued by high entertainment costs, a small activities fee share, communication problems, and meager student support. Apparently, it's easier to complain than constructively criticize, easier to suggest than provice action.

Case, the Student Government Association (SGA). This primary student body has had to resort to serving wine and chips at its meeting to obtain a quorum. Even then, its priorities seem to be misplaced. Rather than tackling such major problems as alcohol, sex, apathy and cheating (to name a few), the SGA is concerned with relocating the cage. Rather than actively assisting the four classes in developing their structures and interactions, the SGA hands our - $1,000 for a senior week extravaganza.

Case, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). The IFC was designed to assist fraternity life and provide a common ground for coordinating events and resolving problems. Now with an outdated constitution, one ex-member and one prospective member, the IFC has had to deal with the administration contesting its pledging procedures, two fraternities appearing before the Campus Court within one week, and rumors of the pool being unavailable for Greek Week competition, to name a few.

Case, Yearbook. Despite numerous appeals for student support and participation, despite evidence of another last-minute rush job in the making, the student body is unwilling to act to resolve the problem. The Monarch newspaper experiences similar problems each time it attempts to publish a paper.

Blips, the cheerleading squad was booed off the floor at an early basketball game . . . by St. Leo students . . . the sailing and outing club no longer has access to the boathouse (very few people do) . . .

While I do not wish to disillusion the prospective future leaders, he does wish to point out that a position is rarely glamorous or enjoyable, most of the work will be done by a relative few. Many efforts to improve campus life will be stymied by ineffectiveness, apathy, poor priorities, and the ever-present delouge of complaints.

Again . . . I applaud your bravery and encourage your efforts to improve Saint Leo College and its interactions.

Bernard B. Locher

In the February 13 issue of the Monarch two letters to the editor appeared which contained inaccurate information.

The first concerns the lawn behind the McDonald Center being used for cars towed at the students expense. This is not true. No cars have been put there and the intention of doing this is nonexistent. That area is used for St. Leo vehicles and equipment.

The second involves the termination of the employment of Frank Burke, the former security guard at Priory. The letter attempted to elicit a sympathetic attitude for a man forced to leave his position against his will. Actually, Mr. Burke's services were requested on the opposite side of the campus and he refused to change his location.

D. Marano

Dear Editor,

I attended the St. Leo - FTU basketball game on your campus on Saturday, February 18, 1978. I drove our motor home and brought a total of 12 people. While we were at the game, someone broke into the camper, took beer, a thermos and a pop cooler. They went through the camper drawers and closets as well as the pockets of coats left in the camper. Thankfully no damage was done to the camper (they went in through a window) and nothing of great value was taken.

Reflecting on the situation I am convinced they were hitting all vehicles in the parking lot since they opened one of the small side windows. That basically is the foundation of my conjecture.

If you have a campus paper and want to insert a little humor, I would be willing to buy a small ad stating, "Hope you enjoyed the beer. Would you consider returning the cooler and thermos. Signed, the motor homeowner at the FTU game."

Douglas K. Brumbaugh,
Mathematics Education

SHORT SEMESTER ALL AROUND RIP-OFF

Dawn Marano

Are the students of St. Leo College aware of the fact that the shortened semester is no only an academic and social rip-off but a financial one as well?

Much debating has been going on (as printed in the article "Short semester") about the effects of the shortened semester on the academic achievements of the students. The statistics of grades from fall semester 76 compared to 77 show an overall improvement but this compilement fails to account for failures, withdrawals, and the watering down and omnision of material from the course in order to complete the syllabis. Lengthening the class period is ineffective because it durates far longer than the attention span of most St. Leo students. Also, very few instructors keep the class in session for the duration of the period. Maybe some universities are able to compact a large amount of material into a short time but the majority of the students here have neither the mentality nor the ambition to precede at such a rapid pace. Although the classroom time has been worthlessly extended the outside time has been drastically cut. There are shorter intervals between tests and assignments but the same amount of material is being covered. The decrease in outside time also effects the social aspect of the college.

The less weekends means fewer social events. The breaks have shrunk to the point where it is not even worth leaving campus. What it amounts to is a situation of constant cramming with no time to unwind.

Probably the most disturbing facet of this ripoff concerns the finances. The students are paying room, board, and tuition for 15 weeks (plus a nine dollar room and board increase over last year) and are only getting 13 weeks worth, if that. This amounts to a 15 per cent loss— or gain for St. Leo Incorporated.

Whether the administration is ignorant of this situation or have intentionally arranged the calendar for their profit is controversial but either way it is inexcusable. It is peculiar that these missing two weeks happen to show up at the end of May Session. The advantage here would be that salaries for May Session are included in the faculty contracts so no extra salary expenses would have to be budgeted.

For what ever reason this is occuring and wherever the profits are going is not as important as trying to put an end to these exploitations. Saint Leo students are being used as economic instruments for financial gains of a corporation.

BUT THERE IS GOOD

Dotti Dauten

When adding up the pros and cons for and against something it is always easier to find fault than it is to find something that is worthwhile saying. Although, I, on occasion have found fault with St. Leo College there is one thing I acknowledge and like about it. The size of the college is a postive contributing factor, since it is small, the students have an easier time interacting with the teachers on a personal basis.

As an example of this personal interaction, it is not uncommon to see students taking part in sport activities with known faculty members. As of last weekend Lambda Chi Alpha, one of the college frats, competed against faculty in a series of Softball games. Racquette Ball, Running, and Tennis are also sport activities which are participated in by faculty vs students.

In most cases at St. Leo College the teachers are here at the students own disposal - one can take advantage of the opportunity of extending oneself into knowing the teachers as human beings - which so many times it seems teachers are viewed upon as being somehow less than human or in other instances more human than the other people in society.

When you look at it objectively, the majority of teachers at St. Leo are not particularly well paid, to say the least. Therefore it can be concluded that their initiative and incentive set forth in being good, personalized teachers are not based on financial reward. Look at the struggle these teachers went through in order to get a contract which took many long months of negociating and, for what? ...mainly for security and for the sake of their rights. Buttons reading "FAIRNESS NOW" were worn by teachers and students alike during the time of the negociations. There was a surprising amount of student backing, and a fair percentage of students made their concern known, quiet concern was evident. This is something to be recognized due to the apathetic attitude which is known for being prevalent across this campus. Appreciation of the faculty does exist for the students - many of the students chose Saint Leo because of its size: it is felt that at a small college you are recognized by teachers as a person and not a number, your identity is not lost - it seems fair to day that things have been or could be achieved for the students here at St. Leo Campus.

Remember relating and communicating is what gets you places in life; cultivate human beings, make them real people for you, this includes the teachers - they are there like was stated before to be used at your disposal - don't dispose of them but take advantage of the concern and personal attention; the teachers at Saint Leo are willing to give.

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Kory J. Krucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krucher of Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. He is a senior with a concentration in criminology and is a resident assistant in Benoit Residence Hall; is secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; the social work organization; and Gamma Alpha Honor Society.

L. Gaby Lamar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lamar of Jackson, Mississippi. Gaby is a senior with concentrations in psychology and dance. She is a member of the Modern Concert Dance Company; Gamma Alpha Honor Society; was crowned Alumni Homecoming Queen for 1977-78 on October 8 and was selected the First Alternate for the State of Florida in the Agree All-American Homecoming Queen competition for the 1978 Orange Bowl Festival on December 1.

Denise Maughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Maughan of Sarasota, Fla. She is a senior with concentrations in elementary education and reading and is active in the theatre company; is chaplain in Delta Phi Delta sorority; and is a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society.

Debora Jane McBain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. McBain of Hazel Crest, Illinois. She is a senior with a concentration in special education and is a member of Alpha Sigma Sorority.

Robert J. Veith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Veith of Norfolk, Va. He is a senior with a concentration in business management. Bob is the president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; is a member of the theatre company; a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society; and is a participant in the varsity bowling team.

Wayne R. Watkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watkinson of Deep River, Conn. Wayne is a senior with a concentration in history. He is the president of the Student Government Association; was placed on the National College Football Association's 1976 All American Squad, and was the Monarch gridders leading ground gainer, rambling for nearly 100 yards per contest in 1976; and is a member of the varsity baseball team; is a member of Kappa Theta Fraternity; and is a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society.

Kathleen D. Thorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Thorn of Rockledge, Fla. The only junior in the group, Kathy has a concentration in music education. She is a member of the Saint Leo Singers; College choir, past member of the Abbey Singers; is the current president of the Music Educator's National Conference, Student Chapter No. 605, and was the secretary - treasurer last year.

FUSION

"Fusion" is a band that gets into its music. It is a non-commercial band — not into top 40 rock." As commented by a student, St. Leo's progressive rock band "Fusion" is not out merely to please the public.

"Fusion" band members create a rock jazz sound referred to as fusion, hence the band's name. Their sound is comparable to the Chuck Mangione or Tom Scott Band. George Benson hits are frequently requested at the group's engagements.

Concerts on campus and local night spots provide opportunities for "Fusion" to perform. The band plays regularly on Wednesday nights at "The Beer Barrel" in San Antonio.

"Fusion" drummer is Ralph Pace, a St. Leo student from Valhalln, New York. Ralph's father is a professional drummer and Ralph has appeared in numerous drum catalogues.

Gilberto Pellerano is a St. Leo College senior from the Dominican Republic. Gilberto plays the guitar and has recorded with several bands in the Dominican Republic.

Kenny English, a senior from Brooklyn, New York, plays bass guitar. English played with a number of bands in Brooklyn.

The group's only underclassman is Mike Miller, a junior from Hamden, Conn. Mike plays guitar as he did with bands in Connecticut and Colorado.

Since the group is primarily composed of graduating seniors, "Fusion" will disband in April. Pace, Pellerano, and English have plans to pursue music professionally.

YOUNG LADIES FROM EASTCHESTER FINISHING SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

This organization was founded 1973 by Mr. Ralph Pendexter (a professor here at St. Leo College) and Sister Carmen. They were the moderators until 1974 when Mrs. Renee Cuerto took over the job of moderator of the club. At this time (1973-74) the clubs function was mainly social in that the students interacted together in their own way (the international students). There was not much activity taking place within the club from 1974-

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LITTLE MARY AND CAPTAIN JIM

"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE" EXCELLENT FOR KINDERGARTEN

Dawn Marano

On February 24 voices emminated from the refrigerated (there was no heat in the building on a 37 degrees evening) Old Gym as the theatre company presented "Little Mary Sunshine" to a frozen audience. The play was a musical comedy that was supposed to illustrate how corniness, taken to the limit, becomes humor. And take it to the limit they did. The plot, which was as little as Mary, consisted of several scenes related only by the silly, nonintelligible, and naive mood that prevailed. Their little community resembled the case of "Green Acres" after finishing school. The portrayed life-style was so unrealistic that it was obvious that it was representative of a utopian life unknown to this planet.

The play was excellently casted with the exception of the lead, Mary Sunshine, played by Beverly Burrough. Her appearance was no more that of a Mary Sunshine than Bette Davis is of Shirly Temple but her fine acting and singing performance compensated for her inappropriate appearance. The finishing school girls were perfect for their parts of refined young women who were actually man-crazy late adolescence. The male roles were done well but at several instances during the performance the voices were not understandable as close as the fourth row. The continual entrances and exists throughout the play gave a special effect of audience participation (not that anyone would desire to participate in those nonsensical escapades) and a professional impression was conveyed by the natural covering up of misplaced and faulty props.

In general, the actors and actresses did a fine job with the singing, dancing, and acting to make it an enjoyable evening inspite of a poor plot and subzero temperatures.

CHRISTIAN DORM PROPOSED

Are you satisfied with the present dorm living conditions? Does the noise level in your dorm bother you? Are the residents of your floor considerate of the rights of others?

There is a possibility that next semester an alternative to present dorm living conditions will be provided. Petitions are being distributed to find out if there is interest enough to bring about the formation of a "Christian" dorm. The alternative that this dorm will offer is a home-living type atmosphere.

According to Don Dare, one of the leading proponents of the Christian dorm, "The present dorm conditions are not conducive to Catholic, spiritual, and academic growth." He feels that in a Christian dorm, "the residents can create their own conditions by being more considerate of their neighbors." With consideration and cooperation an atmosphere that fosters personal and community growth can be nurtured.

Connie Curran, who is also in favor of the proposed dorm, believes that the dorm is needed - "for those who have just experienced the love of God and need the strength of other Christians." She stated that, "The purpose of the dorm is not segregation." Although she believes that "Christian fellowship can be found elsewhere," the love and spirit of community present in the dorm would be more beneficial to growth.

One of the most frequently aired misconceptions about the proposed dorm is the speculations regarding the kind of restrictions that might be imposed on the residents of the dorm. Contrary to the belief of some, there will be no abnormal rules and regulations that will be administered. The only "rules" to speak of at the present time are: 1) mandatory attendance at a weekly meeting of not more than 75 minutes in length (the nature of this meeting will be determined by the needs of the community, i.e., business meeting, values brainstorming, social activity, share group). Any other meetings are strictly optional, and 2) agreement to having a number of common night meals with the community of residents. Any rules other than those stated above will be determined by a concensus of the residents.

Residency in the Christian dorm is not limited to members of the Roman Catholic Church. The only obligations are those stated in the flyer being distributed with the petitions. No further obligations are implied. To be a resident of the dorm Student Affairs approval is needed.

If you have any questions about the dorm, just go to the Campus Ministry office on the second floor of St. Leo Hall. I'm sure that someone there would be more than happy to give you any information that you would like about the dorm.

BOATHOUSE REOPENS

Joseph J. Lacy Jr.

The grand opening of the boathouse took place Saturday, January 21; but due to weather it was not able to remain open. There has been a few changes in using the Hobiecats and canoes. These changes include:

1) A swimming test is required. The swimming test consists of a continuous 100 yd. swim and treading water for 15 minutes and and or drown proof.

In the swimming area the only two people qualified to give these tests are Pat Reedy and Bob Cabot (both who have acquired their water safety instructor).

If you pass the swimming test you are entitled to the use of the canoes. However, if you want to use the Hobiecats you must take a sailing course.

2) The purpose of the sailing course (which will be offered by the sailing and outing club) is

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REASON OR EXCUSE

A lot of controversy has surrounded the change in actual semester length. One group contends that the two week reduction directly affects scholastic achievement by limiting the time for long-term projects such as research papers. In addition, they claim that the time alloted in the semester is inadequate for complete coverage of course materials. Another group believes that the longer class periods "drag-on" and deter from productivity. Many persons enjoy the early summer recess since it means first choice of jobs. Others just don't care.

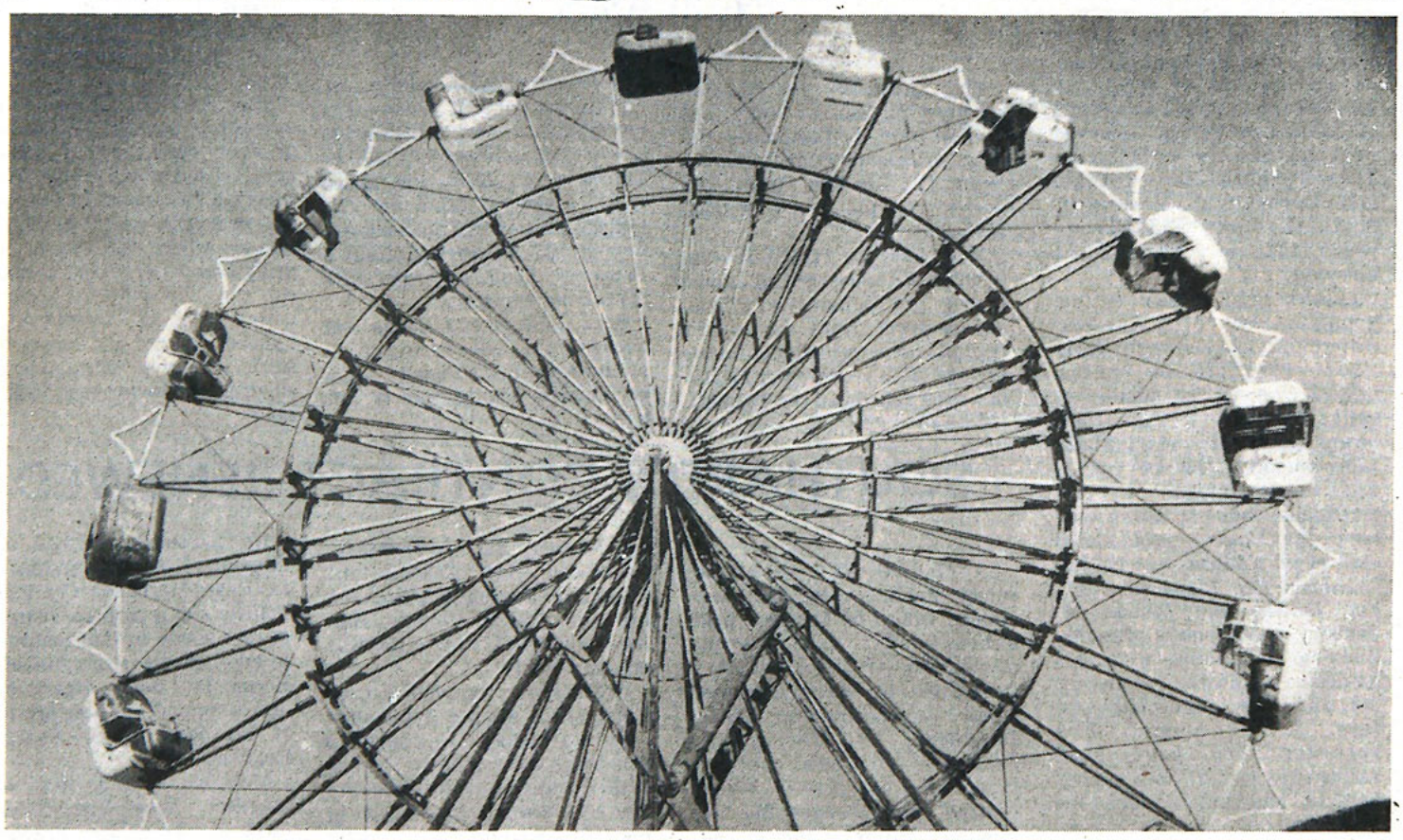
The Academic Affairs Committee of the S.G.A. has been involved in the effort to dicisively conclude if there does exist a major problem and if so, what to do about it. A survey of the faculty and students is to occur shortly. This should assist in the evaluation of the over all effect of the semester schedualing change. The committee has met with the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert Gould to discuss the situation.

Dr. Gould points out that the actual class time remains the same as the 1976-77 year. The difference appears as lengthening of 10 minutes on Monay, Wednesday and Friday, and 15 minutes on Tuesdays, and Thursdays. He further stated that due to students working up to Labor Day and with a week for orientation of new students afterwards pushed the start of school to the latter half of September. In addition, most people would agree with keeping Semester I final exams before Christmas. The result was a relatively short semester due to the inconvnience of a late Labor Day.

Perhaps a good indication of the effect of shorter semester is a comparison of the grades produced in both past and present situations. The following was submitted by Dr. Gould:

Fall '76 - Deans List No. 157-971, percent 16; Probation 317-971,33, No. of incompletes 170 — Fall '77 - Deans list 192-1003, 20 Probation 300-1003, 30, No. of incompletes 128.

The office of the Vice-President of Academic Affairs and this newspaper welcome comments. suggestions and concrete proposals rgarding this issue.



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which alcoholic beverage will be served for the rest of the semester. They were charged a $60 fine to pay for the stolen plants and the lounge clean up. Sigma Lambda will also be required to clean up the football field on March 18, the day after Greek Week ends.

Kappa Theta sent their pledges out on a scavenger hunt with instructions to get some plastic flamingos, among other items, at a location in San Antonio. The pledges were caught by the owner of the birds, John Hermann, and he pressed charges of theft against the frat. The case was brought to campus court and the fraternity was found guilty of the charges.

The court penalized the two pledges that stole the birds by requiring them to work at the Pioneer Museum in Dade City for 5½ hours one weekend. The fraternity, also guilty of theft, will be required to work with the San Antonio Garden Club for one afternoon helping to clean up the city. Kappa Theta plans to appeal the decision.

WILLIE GLOVER MAN OF THE MONTH

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McDONALD CENTER PLANS CONTINUE

Doug Gallegos

A proposal has been submitted to the administration to create a student bar and lounge in the lower portion of the McDonald Center. The reasons behind this proposal are: 1, the fact that the cage is in poor shape and that major repairs are impractical. (It seems any notion that the Cage will be renevated may be dismissed.) 2) the need of a place for students to go and find entertainment such as televisions, game rooms, a bar and stage entertainment such as dances or concerts. 3) a need for an area that can provide for student interest in a pleasant atmosphere with furnishings that will require maturity and care. In other words, the bar should be a pleasant area that will attract students to spend their leisure time.

Some renovations must be made to the center and the administration and S.G.A. agree that an architect should be consulted. This seems to be the current hurdle. It is up to the administration to hire an architect.

The proposal indicates that a pizza oven would be added to the snack bar area and that sandwiches and pizza may be purchased by those who wish to refrain from the cafeteria. The bar can cut costs in the budget by eliminating the competition and unnecessary personnel created by the Cage and the Center during dances.

Many of the materials, such as tables and the bar will come from the Cage. Other additions will be a door to separate the bar from the snack area, outdoor furniture for the patio, and a carpet and pictures for the snack area. Also a portable stage will be necessary for band use.

Personnel needed would be a bartender, bouncer, snack bar crew and a clean up crew.

The hours will be as follows:

Weekdays - Bar - 6 p.m.- 11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 4:30 - .1 p.m.; Sunday, Closed.

Weekdays - Snack bar - 6 - 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 4:30 - 12 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. - ??

The SGA suggested the bar serve wine. Hard liquor is being negotiated for.

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ACTIVITIES AND OTHER NEWS

UNION MAY DEVALUATE EDUCATION

"In My Opinion"
by D. Gallegos

The quality of education at St. Leo may suffer because of the value system of some unionized teachers. In industrial society the workers manufacture goods under the watchful eye of their employer. In college the workers manufacture goods too. The workers are teachers. The goods are students. Teachers are watched by the administration.

In industry, workers have unions to get better wages to do work that is boring. The workers hate their cruddy little jobs and live for their paychecks only. Teachers at St. Leo and other places too, are joining unions for security and financial reasons. Teachers claim they are oppressed by the administration. It may not be apparent what all this means.

Obviously money is a driving force for unionized teachers at St. Leo. More subtle is the fact that the student is analogous, in the eyes of unionized teachers, to a commodity in industry. The unionized teacher is admitting that he - she gets enough clams. Their value as a person and their time in the classroom is reducable to a cash basis. This is a typical cash-value relationship Marx speaks of in the Manifesto. I believe this value system is inappropriate in light of the tradition of philosophy and religion.

Philosophy means the love of wisdom and not love of money. Philosophy and religion were not conceived with the profit motive in mind. These institutions have had a tradition of being directed toward what transcends the human state and not at an overly abundant or materialistic life on earth.

Socrates, himself was unemployed and received handouts. He was not preoccupied with material wealth. Today teachers are forgetting this heritage and tradition. There is a purpose behind the wage the educator gets. It is especially designed to keep away fools and incompetents and those not interested in students and knowledge.

Granted, the profit motive is important in our society but Catholic schools like St. Leo hardly exist for this reason. When teachers want more money it inevitably comes out of the students pockets. Students can hardly receive quality education in this atmosphere.

The union can only hope to bring down student teacher relationships to a cash money relationship without academic or spiritual value. Is this what the students want? Students are the most valuable thing universities and colleges have. We deserve more than being thought of as a commodity on an assembly line where teachers haphazardly educate us because they are preoccupied with money. I don't think teachers want to bring down education. Perhaps they could step back and reevaluate their goals as educators of humans and not commodities

NEW REQUIREMENT FOR EDUCATION MAJORS

C.T.B.S. - these are not just meaningless initials - they do stand for something - The Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills. This test was recently given to all education majors to determine the student's level of proficiency in Mathematical and Language Skills.

The norm of performance has been pre-determined by results of last year's seniors.

The Education Department's main objective is to create good teachers. Through this testing program it is hoped that profiency in the areas tested will be high enough as not to require counsel, remedial work, or possible advisory to pursue another course of study.

Results of the test have not yet been released and the performance outcome of the Competency Test will not take sole weight as the the destiny of the Education Majors: the student's G.P.A. and other achievements will also be considered, in other words the student will be viewed on the whole and not on one aspect of performance alone.

C.T.B.S. nas a national reputation as being an effective instrument for the purpose. Hopefully, in the case of the St. Leo Education Department, it will prove to be accurate and useful in helping to turn out good and competent teachers.

FRAT NEWS

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

On February 18, 1978, at the Seaboard Conclave Seminar held on the campus of F.S.U. in Tallahassee, Lambda Chi Alpha of Saint Leo College received final approval for colonization. The will join the other 16 colleges and University's of Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida which make up the Sea board Conclave.

Lambda Chi Alpha is the youngest of all National fraternities, founded in the early 1900's. They are the second largest National for number of active Chapters (271) and third largest National for total initiates (approximately 135,000). They are headquartered in Indianapolis, Indiana, where they have the largest professional staff of all National fraternities.

Lambda Chi Alpha at Saint Leo College was founded in January of 1977 and is presently made up of 16 active brothers 8 associate members, 3 Honorary Members on administrative level, and 3 alumni. This semester they have been responsible for: a "50's dance" held at McDonald Center, the "Sweetheart Dance" co-sponsored with Psi Theta Epsilon, and the Migrant Social-Work Program, coordinated under the efforts of Campus Ministry and Student Affairs which will be continued for the duration of the semester. Upcoming events include: A softball game against the faculty (2-26): a visit from Mr. Clory Meyers, Lambda Chi Alpha National President (3-13-17) a basket ball game against the Faculty for Muscular Dystrophy (3-21); Marathon '78 (a 24 hour running marathon with proceeds going to the Boy's Village (3-31-4-1); and National Initiation, attended by the Lambda Chi Alpha National Staff and representatives from each college and university in the Seaboard Conclave (4-2).

As brothers, it is our goal to serve the campus and community through the efforts of "Honest Friendship" and total participation.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Veith, Active Brother.

CHARITY DAY CONTRIBUTION INCREASES

The largest contribution received to date by Saint Leo College from the Tampa Jai-Alai Fronton's annual Charity Day for Saint Leo resulted from last year's receipts which totaled $36,383.54.

Since 1971, the Tampa Jai-Alai Fronton has sponsored an annual Charity Day for Saint Leo with all net proceeds from the night's receipts being contributed to the College. This year's Charity Day has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 7.

During the past seven years, the Tampa Jai-Alai Fronton ahs contributed a total of $138,196.35 to Saint Leo College as a result of the proceeds from the seven Charity Days held in the College's behalf. All proceeds are deposited in the College's Progress Fund to underwrite operationg expenses.

Area Jai-Alai enthusiasts and friends of the College are urged to attend Saint Leo's Charity Night on March 17. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

IFC SOFTBALL

Steve Young

The IFC softball tournament last weekend had all the thrills, hits, beer, and excitement of a world series. Eight teams entered the tournament which lasted over a two day period. The representative teams from Sigma Beta, Phi Delta, Omega, Phi Theda Chi, and one Sigma Lambda team were all eliminated in the opening games.

This left the four top teams, the Cowboys, a group from Dade City; a second Sigma Lambda team, Alpha Sigma Chi; and a gang of blue shirted rowdies called the "Freebirds." Lambda and the Cowboys were eliminated on Sunday morning leaving the only two undefeated teams, "Freebird" and the always-tough brown shirts of Alpha Sigma Chi to a 2 out 3 showdown that afternoon.

After the Chi finished their infield practice and left the field to their opposition, a strange quiet settled on the crowd. There wasn't a "Freebird" to be seen and everyone was beginning to wonder where they were. Suddenly four large stereo speakers cut the air with the opening guitar notes of "Freebird" by Lynard Skynard and line of blue shirts whooping, screaming and singing their theme song took the field.

SOUTHARD'S CONTRACT RENEWED

SAINT LEO, FLA. — At the annual meeting of the Saint Leo College Board of Trustees held February 24, upon recommendation of its Executive Committee, the Board approved a new 5-year contract for College President, Dr. Thomas B. Southard. The new contract supersedes his present 5-year contract and changes the termination date from 1979 to 1982.

Two new Board members were nominated and approved to serve three year terms each:

Dade City Attorney GLEN E. GREENFELDER and Spring Hill Realtor HUGH C. McGEEHAN.

Greenfelder is a graduate of the Saint Leo Preparatory School; received his A.A. degree from Saint Leo College; his Bachelor of Science in Histrory, Master of Social and Industrial Relations and Doctor of Juris Prudence, all from Loyola University of Chicago.

Since August of 1977, he has been in the private practice of law in Dade City, was a partner in the law firm of McClain, Hobby & Greenfelder for six years prior to that time and has been the attorney for the city of San Antonio since 1975.

In 1976 he served as the staff attorney for the Florida House of Representatives' Committee on Regulated Industries, Licensing and Rules. His professional affiliations include membership in the Florida Bar Association; American Bar Association; American Judicature Society and the Pasco County Bar Association, of which he was president in 1974.

Greenfelder received Loyola University's Alumni Association "Outstanding Leadership Scholastic Achievement" award in 1971; was named the Dade City Jaycee's "Outstanding Leader in the Community" in 1973; received the Court Practice Institute Award in 1975; and has been listed in the 1978 Inaugural Edition of Who's Who in American Law.

In addition to his professional activities, Greenfelder also is very active civically. For three years he served as the Youth Director of the March of Dimes; in 1973 he served as chairman of Pasco County's campaign for WEDU-TV; in 1974 was chairman of the Jackson Memorial Hospital Charity Ball and currently serves on the Board of Directors for the Jackson Memorial Hospital Foundation.

He and his wife, the former Michele Webb, reside in Dade City with their sons, Glen E., Jr., and Webb.

HUGH C. McGEEHAN is the owner of Spring Hill Realty Co., Inc. and a graduate of Seton Hall College.

A native of Hazleton, Pa., he moved to Florida from New York in 1952.

He presently serves as a director of the scholarship fund for Pasco-Hernando Community College and is also an instructor of real estate at that institution. In addition, he is director of the Hernando County Heart Fund and is immediate past president of the West Coast Board of Realtors.

McGeehan and his wife, Magaret, have five children, three of whom have graduated from Saint Leo College and one who attended and married an alumnus.

Other business included the election of officers by the Board and the renomination of seven Board members whose terms had expired.

Elected chairman for his third consecutive term was Thomas A. Welstead of Bal Harbour, Florida.

1st Vice Chairman - Rt. Rev. Fidelis J. Dunlap, O.S.B., Abbot of Saint Leo Abbey;

2nd Vice Chairman - Raleigh W. Greene, Jr., Chairman of the Board & President of Florida Federal Savings in St. Petersburg;

Secretary - Joseph F. Fogarty, Jr., Chairman of the Board of American Marine Underwriters, Inc. in Miami;

Treasurer - Hjalma Johnson, President of the Bank of Pasco County in Dade City.

Those Board members renominated for another three year term are:

SPORTS

TENNIS TEAM BEGINS SEASON

Joseph J. Lacy

Tennis, like many other sports, is a sport that requires alot of dedication in court time. Many hours and months are spent on the courts getting the basic strokes and strategies down. This is clearly demonstrated here at St. Leo under the supervision of Coach Tim (Topcat) Crosby who started the team underway in September to prepare fo the opening match Feb. 8.

The first .wo months is centered around a "Round Robin Tournament" in which the team is formed by the results of the matches. Usually close to 25-30 students go out from which only eight are selected — once these eight are picked serious practice starts.

Coach Crosby will go through a series of drills with the eight team members that are directed towards improvements of their strokes. Besides improving skills, getting in shape is also required. The way Crosby goes about this is by doing a lot of running (3-4 miles plus a variety of shoot sprints - stop and goes) along with a lot of jumping rope. This is Crosby's tenth year coaching the men's tennis team. This year he has taken on an additional responsibility, coaching the women's team. Between the men and women he has his hands full

So far this season the men's team record stands at 0-5. However, it is not as bad as it looks. Last Tuesday the team had a home match against the University of Southern Mississippi that went right down to the wire. St. Leo won four out of the six single matches, meaning we took the lead 4-2. Then there were three double matches which we lost in all three, this cost us the match losing 5-4.

Southern Mississippi is one of the three new teams which has been added to the team's roster. The other two teams are U.S. Air Force in Colorado scheduled to be played on March 30 and Towson State located in Maryland which will be played tentatively on April 1 at 2 p.m.

The men's varsity tennis has a total of 24 matches plus the Sunshine State Conference Tournament which took place in Orlando last weekend Feb. 25-26. The team as a whole tied with Biscayne for fifth place out of six. As far as individual competition - Glen Redgate, Howard Bastian and Jim Gibb placed fourth, the others came in sixth.

This year's line-up consists of:

No. 1 - Bob Naefe, a senior who has played with the team all four years.

No. 2 - Mark Fleming, a senior who is playing on the team for his fourth year also.

No. 3 - Glen Redgate, a senior who is making his debute with the team.

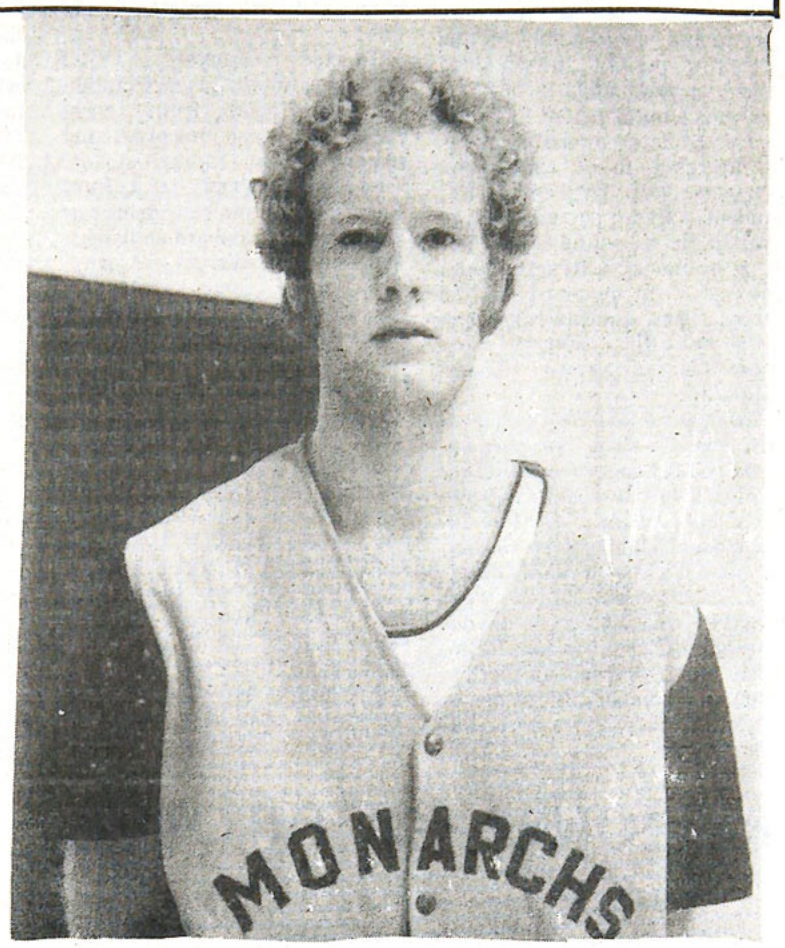
No. 4 - Ken Koeing, a freshman who has a lot of desire and potential. He will definitely be an asset to the team in years to come.

No. 5 - Howard Bastian, a junior who has played for the team the last three seasons.

No. 6 - Jim Gibb, a senior also, this is his second year on the team.

No. 7 on the team is Phil Barker who puts 100 per cent effort into whatever he does. He's definitely a hard worker always trying to benefit from his game.

Even though the team is 0-5 right now we still have 20 more matches to go. Our last year's record at the end of the season was 6-16, and this year's schedule definitely is gong to be tougher and longer. The team needs all the support it can get. Just check the say-so or the bulletin board in the Activities Center for the time and date of the matches. Get out there and give your fellow students the support they deserve!



"FITZ" MARKS LEO HISTORY

John Joseph Fitzgerald the 6'8" tall blond senior from Chicago, Illinois has made a name for St. Leo as an outstanding basketball player in St. Leo history. "Fitz" has been noted as scoring the second highest number of accumulative points in the history of school in the four years he has played for the Monarch's — the total tallying to an impressive 1,231. The average number of points scored per game for the four years is 11.7, this year has proven to have been his best seeing he has improved himself in scoring an average of 16.5 per game.

The former Monarch athlete credited for holding top number of accumulative points is Mike O'Brien who attended St. Leo and participated in St. Leo basketball from 1967-71; the total number of points held by O'Brien calculated to be 1,716.

Both of these athletes will be long remembered in the history of St. Leo: "Fritz" will leave a lasting impression when he leaves St. Leo to pursue a career in Business Management. If John dedicates as much time and hard work in the business world as he has proven to exert toward basketball then it would be a fair assumption he'll continue to make future history!

Monarch Defeats Stetson

St. Leo's varsity baseball team opened their varsity season with a 10-9 victory over University of Tampa. The teams runs were scored on 12 hits. Jim D'Aloia and Brian Dayette had two hits and two rbi's apiece. Bob Marques contributed with 3 rbi's and Tony Piccaline had the winning hit in the ninth inning. The Monarchs made three errors.

On February 28, the team went to Tampa for a night game against USF. The game was called at a 7-7 tie in the 15 inning.

Their record was boosted to 2-0-1 when they defeated Stetson 3-2. Horn, a freshman, was the winning pitcher giving up 4 hits and striking out 6. Brian Dayette had a double in the ninth inning to bring in the winning run.

Baseball Training Begins

Life begins after forty or so some say, but in Florida life begins during spring training season. Everyday from March 9th through April 5th somewhere in Florida between three and ten games are being played, a baseball fan's winter paradise. For two or three dollars and anywhere from one to five hours drive you can see almost every team in the league, including the World Champion New York Yankees (Ft. Lauderdale).

So for you die-hard baseball fans who plan on making a weekend trip to see a ballgame here's the name, site and city of every team in Florida: Philadelphia Phillies, Jack Russell Stadium, Clearwater; Montreal Expos, City Island Park, Daytona Beach; Texas Rangers, Municipal Stadium, Pompano Beach; Boston Red Sox, Chain O'Lakes Park, Winter Haven; Baltimore Orioles, Miami Stadium, Miami; Los Angeles Dodgers, Holman Stadium, Vero Beach; Minnesota Twins, Finches Field, Orlando; Chicago White Sox, Payne Park, Sarasota; Detroit Tigers, Merchant Stadium, Lakeland; Atlanta Braves, Municipal Stadium, West Palm Beach; St. Louis Cardinals, Al Lang Field, St. Petersburg; New York Mets, Al Larry Field, St. Petersburg; Pittsburg Pirates, Bill McKenckuie Field, Bradenton; Cincinnati Reds, Al Lopez Field, Tampa; Toranto Blue Jays, Grant Field, Dunedin, Kansas City Royals, Tenny Park, Fort Meyers; Houston Astros, Cocoa Beach; New York Yankees, Ft. Lauderdale Stadium, Ft. Lauderdale.

Tickets for games are usually priced from $1.00 to $3.00 depending on the site and seating arrangements. Food prices a the tstaduium are reasonable and a fun time for all is almost always in store.

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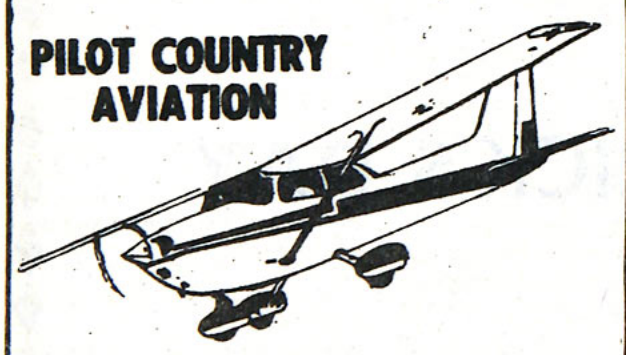
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77. In 1977 Donna Eccleston "took over" as moderator of the club. Donna is a former student of St. Leo's and she is now international coordinator of the school; a position she obtained after her graduation in 1977.

Donna's main goal at this time is for the International students to interact more than they are now, with the rest of the student body by participating in more of the school functions. Her hope is that by interacting with the rest of the student body, the international students will break away from the "Cliques" they have formed among "themselves"

In order for this hope (which is not Donna's alone but also my hope and the hope of many other students) to manifest iteself into concrete action — the International club will be hosting three events March 27, 28 and 29. The first event is a "get together" in Marion - Snyder lounge; this event is for the international students to get to know one another and to get to know the faculty and administration.

The second event is an International dinner (28) which will be held in the cafeteria. The menu will look something like this:

Curried Chicken, Fried Chicken with white rice, Plantain (a West Indian fruit), corn, potato salad and macaroni and cheese (West Indian style). There will probably be a Rum Babooso (a Jamaician drink) or Rum Punch (a Bahamian drink). Possible side dishes are pumpkin, beef soup, potatoes, carrots, chaco, and tacos or gingerbread (all in West Indian style).

The third event (29th) will be an International night at the cage! On this night the international students will display some of their culture. This will consist of making acquaintances, i.e. with all the students who will show up for this event. A talent exhibition will take place West Indian style. You will hear the drums of Haiti and the shakers of Venezuela, there will be West Indian music and dancing (I'm quite sure you have heard of Marangue!). All these events will culminate into a big dance which will go on until the "wee wee" hours of the morning.

The purpose of the events on the 28th and the 29th of March is to show the people of St. Leo's what life is like to a small degree in the West Indies (but if you really want to see what Island life is like — come to the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Croiz, Trinidad, the Grand Cayman Islands or any one of the thousands of islands in the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea.
bean Sea.

Have you ever heard of Conch - (pronounced "Conk") or sweet and sour pork, Funji (foongie) and homemade bread? Have you ever heard of 'foot and half lobster tail' for only $8? Have you ever heard of Guiness Stout, Campari or Red Stripe beer? Have you ever heard of Lunkanoo or Carnival? Well, these are some of the things that Island life is about. Come and see us and interact with us on March 27-28. I hope this will be the beginning of many more interactions between the International students and the rest of the student body.

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getting the student acquainted with the rigging and proper use of the boats.

This process might seem like a bunch of red tape in using the boats but actually its for the students benefit. Right now there are only two hobies working, the other one is still being repaired. In the past there has been some minor damages to the boats due to reckless sailing. These boats that were damaged remained idle for a few weeks waiting for the parts to come in and someone to fix the boat.

By getting the proper knowledge on sailing hopefully this will prevent further damages and all three hobies will be out on Lake Jovita.

Once you have taken the course and the instructor feels that you are capable of handling the hobiecat then your name will be put on a list letting the lifeguard who is on duty know that you are able to check out a boat. I.D. must be presented when checking out a boat or canoe.

As of now the boathouse will be open onSaturdays and Sundays from 12 noon - 4 p.m. This is due to change depending on the weather and interest of the students.

Right now its only open two days a week but hopefully when the weather getes nicer the boathouse will be open four days a week. You have to remember that the school has to set aside a budget for the boathouse. The budget is already low and with paying the guards and parts for the boats the money will not last long. Once this money is gone the boat house will be closed unless more money is appropriated towards the use of the boathouse. It really depends on the interest of the students.

As far as the Sailing and Outing Club goes we are always looking for more students to get involved in the club.

The meetings will be held on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in Crawford Hall. Just check the say so we have some good plans for the remainder of the semester; so come to our meetings and see what the club has to offer. We'll be looking forward to seeing some new faces.

RESPONSE TO EDITORIAL

by Pat Montgomery

In the February 13 issue of the Monarch, there was an editorial about the Catholicity of St. Leo College. In response to that editorial, I would like to give my views as to what a Catholic college is, and why I believe that St. Leo is a Catholic college.

The morality, or lack of it, at St. Leo's, is not determined by the faculty or administration. It is determined by the students who freely choose what their values will be. No school can rightly force its ideals of morality on its students. The fact that a school has such "upstanding morals" and "forthright intent" is its distinguishing feature.

I'm sure that the administration of this school realizes that the ideals put forth in the catalogue are for the most part merely ideals. But at least we have here these ideals. Ideals are goals which are to be striven for. In my opinion, what makes St. Leo a Catholic insituation is that it provides opportunities, through the Church, to reach the goals it has set.

At St Leo we as students have the option of participating fully in the life of the Church. We are presented with the opportunity to partake of the sacraments and be living, active members of the Church.

It is up to us as individuals, however, to decide if we want to take advantage of the opportunities that are provided by the school. We cannot blame the institution of the school for the low morality rate here on campus. St. Leo is a Catholic school with high morals for any student who wishes it to be that way.

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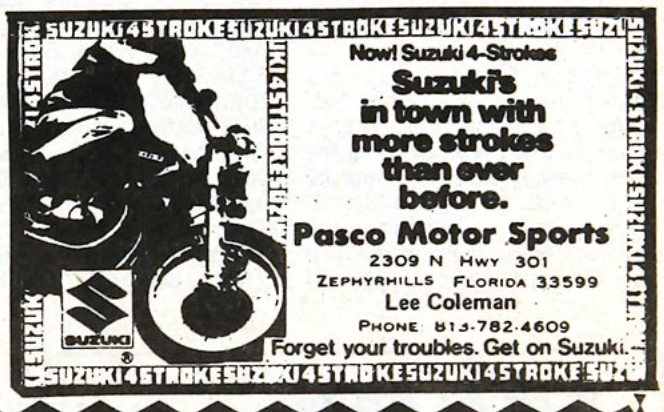
This proposal has long been needed given the current status of the cage. Again the big hurdle is to get the ball rolling by hiring an architect. The SGA committee and the students have made the proposal and submitted it. By continuing to work together the administration and these students can make the bar a reality.



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